# Giants Lose Out to Pirates in Fifteenth Inning and Drop Back to Last Position

# Douglas Tosses Off Game With Victory in His Grasp

Puts Winning Run on Base After McGraw's Trailers Chalk Up Two Tallies in Their Half; Barnes a Failure in Rescue Act; Score Is 7 to 6

Special Correspondence

PITTSBURGH, May 17 .- Back in the cellar, with the door slammed right in their faces, was the fate of McGraw's Giants at the hands of the merciless Corsairs this afternoon. It took Captain Kidd Gibson, one-time Giant, and his Pirates some time to round up the Little Napoleon and his Old Guard, but then time means nothing in Pittsburgh. The dastardly deed, effected in the fifteenth inning, left the final score 7 to 6.

'his round-up was a pretty tough . pill for the New York lads. Twice they had the game practically cinched to all intents and purposes, and twice the Pirate broke through the ring of steel. No excuse can be offered save faulty pitching. Early in the fray his teammates handed big Fred Toney four runs advantage. He couldn't hold it. In the fifth the Pirates landed on Toney like a thousand of brick, clouted him to all corners of the lot and tied the count before Shufflin' Phil Douglas could be rushed to the rescue.

That was pretty tough. But it was just ordinary every day baseball life compared to what happened in the fifteenth. For nine innings after Pittsburgh had tied the score with a fresh relay of pitchers, Carlson having replaced Wilbur Cooper for the locals, the embattled athletes of both sides forgot their cricket and got down to real baceball. And then, after Carlson had given way to a pinch hitter and Backet had ever in the box for the the Pirate broke through the ring of

had given way to a pinch hitter and Ponder had gone in the box for the home team in the fifteenth, the Giants crowded over two more runs, aided by wild throws by the pitcher and Grimm. Two Runs Not Enough

within grasp Douglas within grasp Douglas within grasp Douglas out of the way if the Yanks out of the New York captain threw in time to force Carcy at second. White ted's single sent Southworth to second and knocked Douglas out of the box. The rest happened more quickly than it can be told. Jesse Barnes went to the mound and stopped Cutshaw. Caten, however, followed with a single that drove home Southworth with the that drove home Southworth with the base, with two strikes on Grimm. Klem missed a third one. On the next pitch Grimm hit to deep right, Whitted scoring the winning run. Cooper, who always has been quite a link for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants, got by for two intended him for the Giants and the way if the Yanks have the players and has they have the players and has they have the ball club, a coherent fighting over the way if the Yanks and has they have the players and has they do not entent fighting over the year on the rest.

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bumped Cooper for three more runs. Kelly singled to right and on the hit and run Snyder singled to center. Toney popped to Cutshaw, but Burns walked, filling the bases. Young singled to center, scoring Kelly. Cutshaw made a fine stop of Fletcher's wicked grounder and tagged Young on the line, but on the play Snyder scored and Burns reached third. Doyle singled to right, scoring Burns. Statz skied to Bigbee.

a spiendid catch of Caton's pooping by, robbing that young gentleman of an apparently safe Texas leaguer. It was only prolonging the agony, as Grimbeat out a hit to Lear, filling the bases. Schmidt tripled to center, scoring Whitted, Cutshaw and Grimm. Hinch

Bipbee to a pop foul; Carey forced Hinchman.

From then until the fifteenth it was a real baseball game. Fletcher opened this inning with a single and went to second on Sicking's sacrifice. Kauff hit a sharp bounder to Grimm, who made a bad throw to Ponder, who covered the bad; Kauff reaching there in safety fletcher, who had rounded third, seeing the misplay, made a dash for the plate. Ponder threw over Schmit's head. Kauff also raced all the way from first to the plate on the will heave. The Pirate backstop sulked and did not try to recover the ball.

Doyle was called out on strikes in the seventh and protested so vigorously on the third pitch that Umpire Bill Klem ordered him to the clubbouse and Sicking took the veteran's place at Two-base hits—Gedeon, Williams.

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Schoolboy Allows One Hit Xavier Prep decisively defeated Ham-ilton Institute by a score of 11 to 1 m a baseball game at Bronx Oval yester-day. George Goering, pitching for the winners, struck out eleven batters and allowed only one hit.

# **Five Leading Batters** In Two Big Leagues

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# Yanks to Resume First "Croocial" Series of Season

By W. O. McGeehan

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Pirates Tie in Fifth

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# In Close Game, 2 to 1

Whitted, Cutshaw and Grimm. Hinchman, batting for Cooper, singled and Schmidt raced home with the tying run. Douglas here replaced Toney. He held Bigbee to a pop foul; Carey forced Hinchman.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—St. Louis took a closely played contest from Washington, 2 to 1, to-day. Zachary was effective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two ming, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was effective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns scored their two was affective except in the second in ning, when the Browns except in the second in ning, which w

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# Australian Athletes Soon To Sail for Olympics

LONDON, May 17.—Advices just received here announce that some of the Australian Olympic representatives will sail from there next Monday to be followed by a larger contingent, including several members of the New Zealand team, early in June. Included in the Australian party are Miss Beaurenaire, Kirkland, Say and Stedman, all swimking the More and Kirkland, Say and Stedman, all swimking the Kirkland, Say and Stedman, all swimking the More and Connolly Discovered to the More and Connolly Discovered to the Marathon runner; Baynes, a sculler, and two track athletes, Parker and Hunt.

Mentioned among those who will compose the New Zealand team are Miss Walrond, who will take part in the swimming contests for women; Davidson, a sprinter; a hurdler named Wilson and Hadfeld, a sculler. The English Football Association has made a preliminary selection of thirty-eight players, from among whom the English Olympic football team will be chosen.

European Skating Union of thing on any boxer that ever lived.

It's no great trouble, by way of ill for comfortable gate receipts as long for comfortable gate receipts as long art in this. Any one can do it.

But it takes a genius to continue where the only doubt is whether he was admitted in place of Germany, which was dropped by unanime.

College Baseball Results

# **Record of Major League Clubs**

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh. YESTERPAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 6 (15 ins.) St. Louis-Brooklyn (rain). Cincinnati-Philadelphia (rain). Chicago-Boston (rain). STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



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Lynch Bout Postponed

Due to the failure of Joe Lynch to make 118 pounds yesterday afternoon, the bout between him and Pal Moore, scheduled for last night in the Armory A. A., Jersey City, was postponed one week. Lynch weighed 119½ pounds, while Moore scaled 116½. Rather than accept Lynch's \$500 forfeit both sides agreed to defer the bout.

Dwight Prep Nine Wins

en were struck out by Goldsmith, the

## The Revery of an Umpire

(If the late Een King will accept such apologies as are due.) If I should die to-night,

And as with folded arms in death I lay,

Arrayed in shroud of linen pure and white, Some rooter should bend over me and say-"Old dog, I'm sorry that you're down and out-

I hope you get to heaven, for you're square-I've seen you umpire many a hard fought bout Without one bum decision, I can swear."

If he said that,

Although my soul was even then a spook, I'd rise at once in my large, white cravat To get one look at him, one final look; I'd make him pass me out that dope once more,

The same quaint words that he had used before;

at the ultimate end of the handle.

six inches from the handle,

from the handle and his left hand four inches above his right hand.

Being in possession of these intimate details, the rest of it is now up any ambitious reader who may desire to join Ping Bodie in the art of inness to show improvement in every many inness to show improvement in every men. At has never before engaged in a bout lasting more than eight rounds. Roberts continues to show improvement in every men. to any ambitious reader who may desire to join Ping Bodie in the art of "crashing the old apple."

The main feature is that bat grips vary among stars just as golf grips co in golf. Ruth, Pipp and Cobb all have different grips. So have Hagen, Evans, Ouimet and Kirkby in golf.

The grip, as long as it is comfortable, has very little to do with the

The International Skating Union of America was admitted into the International Skating Union of tional Skating Union of Europe at its first congress heid since 1915, according to Cornelius Fellowes, manager of the America was admitted in place of Germany, which was dropped by unanimosy vote.

But it takes a genius to continue getting matched for robust purses where the only doubt is whether he will last one round or three rounds. Wells has been slammed into the resin year after year at every start. Yet be keeps on getting fights and building his income. How many other sprinter, vasted the Clark House flary Appel, the Clark House out nineteen times in nineteen starts?

# Limerick of the Links

A duffer who'd topped every shot, Remarked from a well-bunkered spot: "I'm sorry to leave you, But I won't deceive you, My niblick is getting too hot."

Six years having elapsed since George Stallings was identified as the Six years having elapsed since George Stallings was identified as the Miracle Man, a yearning seems to have seized upon George to resume where he left off on top of the Mackmen in 1914. Once he gets going, the St. Faul, 11; Toledo, 10.

Milwaukee-Louisville (rain). Dwight Prep trounced the Carteret Academy nine by a score of 13 to 2 in their annual baseball game on the latter's New Jersey field yesterday. The academy boys got only three hits and

Chance to have made a million-viz., by betting April 14 that on May LASEILALL TO-DAY, POLO GOUNDS, 15 the Braves would be first and the Giants last.

# **Swede Shatters** Princeton Record In Two-Mile Run

Ruth grips a bat much as Joe Jackson does—both hands together down the ultimate end of the handle.

Pipp, another slashing hitter, grips with both hands together about x inches from the handle.

Cobb keeps his hands apart—his right hand being about eight inches come the handle and his left hand four inches above his right hand.

Being in possession of these intimate details, the rest of it is now up here the fore engaged in a pour lasting the route for the first time at the Bayonne Athletic Association on Thursday night. Roberts is scheduled to meet Harry Nelson, a fellow townsman in the twelve-round feature bout. Al has never hefore engaged in a pour lasting

Another good match will bring to-gether Bartley Madden, of New York City, and Ole Anderson, the Los An-geles mauler, who recently defeated K. O. Bill Brennan.

Harry Appel, the Clark House A. A. sprinter, yesterday notified the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of his intention to compete "unattached" hereafter. Jack Lichtman, the track team captain, recently quit the club.

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WE WILL SELL

STOCKHOLM, May 17.—Henning, the wedish swimmer, won the 200-metre breast stroke swimming contest to-day in the elimination event to select this country's swimming representatives at the Olympic games. His time was the Olympic games. 1 2 minutes 58.4 seconds.

Eastern League Haven, 4; Bridgeport, 2. Hartford, 2; Worcester, 1. Albany, 6; Waterbury, 3. Springfield, 5; Pittsfield, 4.

Southern Association

BALTIMORE, May 17.—The Mary land racing season will end with tomorrow's races at Pimlico, the feature of which will be the running of the \$30,000 Preakness.

The Preakness shares with the Kenucky Derby chief importance in which of the best in the control of the best in the control of the best in the control of the contr For Home Run Hitters

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Wo nby the Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Five home runs, four triples and three bone truns. Four triples and three points and string triples and three points and string to the very Philadelphia to day. Plain to try over Philadelphia to the test may be a placed only a trifle to the left and almost directly back of his right foot. The two feet seem to be almost on top and the decrease of the plain to the left and almost directly back of his right foot. The two feet seem to be almost on top and the decrease of the plain to the left and almost directly back of his right foot. The two feet seem to be almost on top and the beautiful to the left and almost directly back of his right foot was a plain to the left and almost directly back of his right foot was a plain to the left and almost directly back of his right foot was a plain to the left and almost directly back

Sweden Picks Olympian

Other games postnoned.

# their crews still at work on tiem. The Shamrock's launching was postponed at the order of Charles Nicholson, her designer, who arrived in this country on Sunday on the Mauretania. While Mr. Nicholson told the writer yesterday that he was well pleased with the alterations in the yacht's hull, all of which have been carried out through instructions cabled here from England, he stated that there are a number of things that must be done to the boat that can be more easily accomplished while she is in drydock. The present indications are that the challenger for the most historic of all international trophies will not hit the water before Saturday afternoon. The mast and 86-foot boom of the English boat are being put in shape and the rigging work will start Monday. Vanitic Nearly Ready

Vanitic Nearly Ready

The Gardner designed Vanitie was hauled out of the water early yesterday morning and is receiving a final polishing up before starting for New Haven to engage the Herreshoff sloop, Resolute, in the first of a series of trial races that will decide which of the two shall defend the America's Cup.

Uuder the personal supervision of Rear Commodore George Nichols, of the New York Yacht Club, who will be her skipper, the Vanitie will slide overboard at 3 o'clock Thursday morning and in tow of her mother ship, the steam yacht Xarifa, will start immediately for New Haven.

The first Vanitie-Resolute race is scheduled to be sailed Friday. The starting gun will be fired shortly after 11 o'clock. The bronze beauty has already had a number of sail stretching spins off City Island. These developed certain minor weaknesses in her rigging and the work of rectifying these is now going on. She will carry thirty-two men in her erew when she goes to the starting line Friday. The Resolute will carry about the same number.

Vanitic Nearly Ready

Shamrock IV

By Jack Lawrence

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—Allen Swede was the star of Princeton's Caledonian games, the university track and field championship, which were held to day. The Tiger distance runner broke the long standing two-mile record of the university when he covered the distance in 9:30 1-5. Rogers, second across the line, also came under the old mark of 9:44. The intercollegiate record is 9:174-45, made by Tel Berna, Cornell, in 1912.

Bill Stevenson won the quarter-mile by a foot from Frank Murrey, who finished a similar distance ahead of "Link" Adams, freshman captain. The time was 50 2-5 seconds, Brown took the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

S. Harrison Thomson, national allaround champion, was high scorer, with a total of 13 1-3 points. His only itse was in the high jump. Captain Erdman ran the 120-yard high hurdles in the good time of 15 2-5 seconds, equalling the Princeton record.

Tke sophomere class won the meet, with the juniors second.

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